

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Election, Tuesday, November 4, 1884.

FOR PRESIDENT, JAMES G. BLAINE, OF MAINE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, JOHN A. LOGAN, OF ILLINOIS.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

At Large—E. A. HESLIN.

First District—J. W. OSTENDORF.

Second District—D. C. VAN TRANT.

Third District—JAMES H. HARRIS.

Fourth District—JOHN ROGERS.

Fifth District—L. W. ARNOLD.

Sixth District—B. T. ROGERS.

Seventh District—W. M. FOSTER.

Eighth District—CANTREY ASSOCIATES.

Ninth District—E. L. BROWN.

COME AND SEE US.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY, 101 N. 1ST ST.

The Republican State Central Committee has opened convenient and commodious headquarters on Wisconsin street, near the postoffice, in Milwaukee.

All republicans, and especially those of our own state, are cordially invited to call when in the city. All republican papers published in the state, and many of the leading journals of the country, will be kept on file.

Come and see us. H. A. TAYLOR, CHAIRMAN.

C. PARKER, SEC.

The navy is crowded with officers.

There are 1,600 officers for less than 100 ships.

It is estimated that from one-fourth to one-third of the Irish vote will be cast for Blaine.

General Butler will have a good deal of fun this campaign. He will be a party by himself.

There are a good many democrats who won't succumb this year when the party leaders take snuff.

People are still amazed how quickly the frodo virtuo isme dropped out of the democratic campaign.

The New York Independent has very timely bolted its bolt. There are a good many bolts that are bolting their bolts in this campaign.

Colonel Vilas says he won't take the nomination for governor. He can't afford it. He doesn't want to be financially and has too much pride to be beaten.

It Mr. Cleveland wants to cover up a multitude of sins, and make himself popular, he can't do it easier than by retreating from the race and let some one else go down to defeat in his place.

Cleveland's letter contains about 120 lines. He was 40 days in getting it ready—on an average of three lines a day. This shows wonderful activity of mind, and how easily he can grasp the powerful questions of state.

Miss Frances Willard has presented to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union a solid silver cup, which was given to her when she was about seventeen years old by the Illinois agricultural society as a prize for the best essay on "The Embellishment of a Country Home."

The solitude of the woods had a very depressing effect on Mr. Cleveland when he wrote his letter. Had the party thought of it, it might have taken him on some hill within sight of the dome of the capitol at Washington, and thus filled him with a little inspiration.

Mr. Cleveland must not think that on the strength of his recommendation in his letter of acceptance, congress will provide that hereafter a president can serve but one term. He can't cut off Blaine with one term in that way. He will make such a good president that the people will demand that he shall serve a second term.

The loss to the democracy of the New York Independent is a severe one, and will tell in this campaign. It supported Cleveland at first, but when the moral issue began to make the democrats sick, and the clerical association of Buffalo had made its report, the Independent could no longer suppress its disgust, and now it comes out for Blaine. In doing this it simply carries out the principles the democrats wanted to adopt at the beginning of the campaign—to support the man having the cleanest record.

The Philadelphia Times, which supports Cleveland, takes this sober view of the political situation: "If the presidential election was to be held in the first week of September instead of the first week of November, the friends of Blaine would be entirely and justly confident of his election." This will not please the democrats, but the statement is true, and the prospects won't change between now and November. Not this year, nor four years hence, nor at any other time, will the democratic party be able, with its present organization, to elect a president.

The official report of the agricultural bureau regarding the condition of crops about the first of August, is one of the most favorable ever made. The report as to wheat covers only the spring wheat region; the average given is 98, one point higher than in either of the last two excellent years, and higher than in any year since 1877. The average for corn is higher than in August of any year since 1880. These figures point to an enormous yield of both wheat and corn, and in view of the large stocks held over from last year indicate pretty surely that supplies of food will be unusually cheap here the coming year.

Mr. Post, secretary of the democratic congressional committee at Washington, feels quite blue over the situation. He said in an interview on Thursday: "Cleveland's nomination was a mistake. It was made to catch independent votes and we have found that the first to run when the charges were made against Cleveland's character are the very persons who pressed his nomination so

ferociously. The old-time democrats, who have been defeated for twenty-five years and always came up smiling, were deliberately slapped in the face. Now Cleveland's friends are appealing to us to save the day."

A person who has recently visited the state prison at Waupun says that "Hardy Clifford, who received a life sentence for shooting and killing Capt. Pugh, is in the hospital department. He has comparatively a pleasant place, and is a general favorite with the prison officials. He is growing fleshy and looks well, and is hopeful of receiving a pardon. He entrusted Deputy McCoy with a beautiful jeweled watch of hard wood, inlaid with ivory, the work of a fellow-prisoner, as a gift to his mother, who resides on the south side in Milwaukee." It is a good place for this person to accumulate flesh in. They have comparatively little work, plenty to eat, and hardly anything to do but to get fat.

A Texas paper, the Houston Age, publishes the following: "A reward of \$50 will be given for the best written or printed description of a political 'independent.' The description is to be enclosed in not more than 100 lines of not more than ten words each, and to be forwarded to the Age office by the 1st of September."

An independent in politics can be described in much less than 100 lines. An 'independent' who is a man without a party, is like a man without a country, like an unfortunate without a home, and like a woman without a character. In short he is a political tramp. A man who says he is above the republican party, or is too high-minded for the democratic party, or can't agree with any party, is a political coward. He is too good for this world, and not good enough for any where else. He can agree with no party, and is never in harmony with himself.

The Beaver Dam Argus in answering the charge that the state fair is managed in the interest of the democratic party says: "The wretched alibi at the close of this exhibition, that association funds might, by any possible chance, be misapplied for campaign uses, will be treated by the honored treasurer, Mr. Miner, with something else than the silent contempt with which it merits. The fact that its financial and all other interests are in charge of an executive committee composed of gentlemen of all shades of political faith though largely republican we believe—is an assurance to the public, if not to the association, that they are secure from political plunderers at least."

Mr. Miner understands the management of the State fair as well as any other officer, and there is no man in the state who has more nearly to him, or for whom the people have a higher regard, and under no circumstances would be content to see misappropriation of the society's funds. Never, while he has been connected with the society, has the question of politics entered into the business of the society, and it never will.

WHO SHALL BE THE CONGRESSMAN?

As the time approaches for holding the republican congressional convention there naturally arises considerable discussion as to the candidates. These who are prominently mentioned are ex-Congressman Casswell, of Jefferson; T. D. Weeks, of Watworth; and E. A. Cooper, of Racine. Each of these gentlemen will go before the convention with the solid support of his own county. Mr. Casswell has served eight years in congress, and has been so long identified with the republican party and its work, that no man is better known or more highly esteemed by the republican voters of the First congressional district, than he. While in Congress he gained the reputation of being one of the best representatives Wisconsin ever sent to the national legislature. He was not only diligent in his business, but he served with ability and influence, and commanded the highest esteem of all the members of the house.

Mr. Weeks is likewise well known to the republicans of the district, having been prominent at the bar for a number of years, and also having served several terms in the legislature. He is a lawyer of good ability, is a staunch republican, and is a gentleman of unswerving integrity.

Mr. Cooper is at present district attorney for Racine county. He is a young man of solid metal, is a fine public speaker, and is among the most popular members of the Racine bar.

These are the candidates now who shall Rock county support? After pretty close observation and hearing expressions from republicans living in all parts of the county, the conclusion is reached that a very large number of the republicans of Rock are favorable to the nomination of Mr. Casswell. This sentiment is expressed without the slightest prejudice against either of the other candidates, or without doing them any injustice. The republicans support his candidacy for the very substantial reasons that he is a man of large influence in congress, that he is especially strong throughout the district, that he would be elected by an overwhelming majority over the strongest man the democrats could nominate, and that his nomination would add strength to the state and national tickets. These are the principal reasons why very many of the republicans of Rock county have expressed a desire to see Mr. Casswell nominated. They take this course in a spirit of perfect fairness and unselfishness, and with a conscientious belief that in all things fairly considered, Mr. Casswell's nomination would be for the best interests of the republican party.

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